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By BOB BUTLER and MIKE BURNS
Co-Sports Editors

As hard as it is to believe that the summer has come and gone, the Fall of '63 is upon us and with it the prospect of many exciting events to take place here on the Hilltop.

To help those who can't enjoy these events first hand and perhaps also to stir up a little controversy along the way, The MICHAELMAN this year is equipped with not one, but two, sports editors, Mike Burns and Bob Butler, whose pleasure it will be to provide the students of SMC with sports coverage which they hope will at least approximate the excitement and flavor of the events they represent.

This will be done with the editors alternating at the sports helm, Bob resting the week that Mike is hard at work and vice versa.

With two such minds meshing their gears, it is hoped by both editors that the end result will be a sports section which will live up to the following specific objectives:

1. The writing will always be informal but objective, never lapsing into the cheerleading type of sports coverage which all too often mars many campus newspapers. Writeups will be submitted without regard to any person's year in school.
2. There will be an earnest attempt to give complete coverage to those events which have an immediate effect on SMC life. Sports development on the national and international level will be treated secondarily - when "lean"

sports weeks on campus make room for them.

3. When at all possible, coverage will be done in a first hand manner. Except when class schedules and game locations conflict in such a way to prevent this, each story will be written by a person who was actually present at the event. Like jury members who are in deliberation, staff reporters are hereby forbidden whatsoever to read the Burlington Free Press or any other outside source until their articles have been submitted to the Editors!!!

Just like any other set of ideals, these of course will not be completely actuated, and at times not as fully as they might be. The sincere effort to live up to them, however, will always be there. Realizing this, the editors welcome constructive criticism of both the oral and written variety in the hope that ultimately The MICHAELMAN sports page will be one which the entire school can well be proud of.

With these points in mind and with no further ado, the editors wish luck in the coming seasons to coaches Jacobs, Markey, Citarella, Paul and all the men who play under them. The way it looks from here, ill fortune will be the only factor to detract from what has all the prospects of being a memorable sports year for all.

A word to the wise: The adult behavior suggested in the new Student Guide applies at sports events.

SOCCKER SCHEDULE 1963

September 28	Plattsburgh	Away	2:00 P.M.
October 1	St. Lawrence	Away	2:00 P.M.
October 11	Castleton T.C.	Home	2:00 P.M.
October 14	Nichols College	Home	2:00 P.M.
October 23	Middlebury	Away	3:00 P.M.
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Soccer Squad In Debut Tomorrow
Against Profs; Prospects Good

By MIKE MARTIN

Autumn has arrived and so has the soccer season. It is interesting to note that this sport has captured the enthusiasm of the students to the point where home soccer games now seem to be attended as well as home baseball games.

The reason for the popularity of this fast moving game on the Hilltop can be attributed to the fact that it is our only fall sport on the intercollegiate level. But that by no means is the only reason - our soccer team is exciting and quick and they are coached by the colorful Dr. Armando Citarella.

To say that we had a successful season last year would be somewhat of an understatement. For the simple reason that the Knights defeated a fine Middlebury squad loaded with All-Americans, the season would have to be termed successful.

It would appear that more success is in store for the Purple Booters of '63. Under the fine tutelage of Dr. Armando Citarella, the experienced lettermen and the eager Sophomores apparently have jelled into a lightning quick unit.

In the nets for the third consecutive year will be Rich "Pop" Endrelunas. Time and again this lithe athlete from Hartford, Conn., repulsed the opposition despite heavy onslaughts during last year's rugged schedule.

When the Knights take the field today against Plattsburg the planning of several years should start to reap dividends. If experience will provide the difference, then two-year varsity veterans such as Tobin, Logan, Anton, Cambo, Tamayo, Jaremczuk, Donald, and company should lead the Purple through a very rewarding campaign.

New on the Hilltop this year will be a Frosh soccer team. Assistant basketball coach and veteran varsity baseball mentor, Ed Markey, will handle the club.



Senior Frank Logan in a recent intersquad scrimmage advances the ball upfield as Rit Di Venere and Humberto Cozenaz look on.
(Duganphoto)

Golfers Prep For ECAC

By JIM SWEET

This fall, while most of the attention of Michaelmen is focused on the gridiron, nine golfers will be vying to represent SMC in the ECAC tournaments during the month of October.

54 HOLE TEST

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs has introduced a 54 hole qualifying test. The top four qualifiers will represent the school in the New England tournament. Thirty-six of the holes were played at the Burlington Country Club this week. The remaining 18 were taken from the scores against Dartmouth at Hanover this Friday.

The New England regional tournament will be played at the Misquamicut Golf Course, Watch Hill, R.I., October 5. Two weeks later, October 19, the New England qualifiers will travel to the Bethpage Country Club at Farmingdale, L.I. for the ECAC.

St. Michael's has had a competitor in the Eastern tournament for the last two years. Two years ago Walt Sharis qualified and last year Don Bank made the trip.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Looking at this year's team there is the potential for a truly fine year. Last year's club was undefeated in match play, and was also the state intercollegiate champion. This represents great progress considering that St. Mike's won its first match in the history of the school only two years ago. We have lost one player from last year while four or five Sophomores have advanced to varsity eligibility giving the group its greatest depth ever.

The returning veterans are headed by Bank, the number one man last year and a consistently fine player. Other seniors returning are "Little Zings" Colangelo, the longest hitter on the team, and Ernie Church, last year's Vermont Collegiate Medalist.

Returning Juniors Mike Tranghese, the dedicated one, and Jack Harvey, who did such a fine job after being promoted from the taxi squad, also lends considerable strength. The excellent ability of sophomores Bill Walsh, Kevin Gokey, Denis Quinn, Bill Williamson, and Pete Duffy will assure a veritable dogfight for the top four positions.

SHARIS RETURNING

Next spring the club should be even better with the return of Walt Sharis and Marty King. Sharis has returned to school after a year's absence and will sit out the fall season. King, a regular from last season, is not playing this fall because of a heavy schedule.

It should be an exciting season and the team is out to win.



Mike Cambo displays some tricky footwork in preparation for Saturday's game at Plattsburg.
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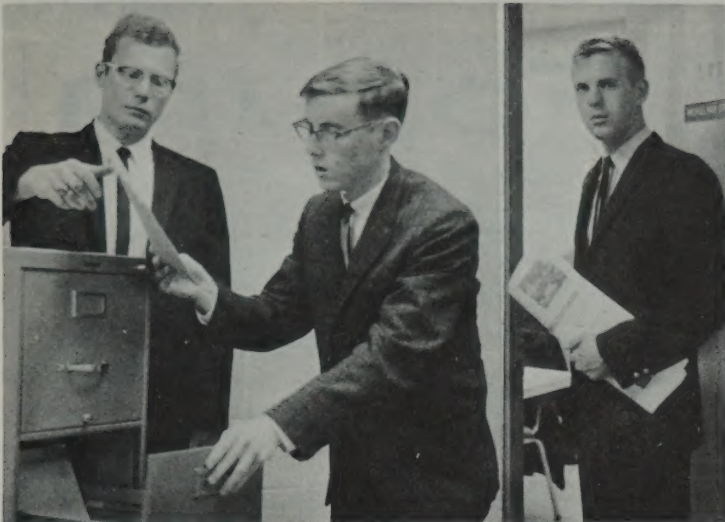
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NEW EDITORS - Joseph L'Herault, left, and James McMahon check newspaper files as Robert Lilly, right, enters office. (Duganphoto)

Lilly, McMahon, L'Herault Named Associate Editors

The filling of three newly-created positions and the naming of Co-sports Editors are among the changes in The MICHAELMAN staff this fall.

The new posts, Associate Editorships, will be filled by three Senior members of the newspaper staff. The three are: Robert C. Lilly, John J. McMahon and Joseph F. L'Herault.

Co-sports Editors, also Seniors, were announced in last week's issue. They are Robert J. Butler and Michael W. Burns. The two will replace Junior Mi-

chael Tranghese who resigned the position for personal reasons.

Paul B. Simmons, Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper, explained this week the reasons for the institution of the Associate Editorships.

"Our main objective in creating this new position is, of course, to improve our product," he said.

"With three new members

added to the editorial staff, we hope to inject some 'new life' into the newspaper through more original story ideas."

"Also," he continued, "the Associate Editors will aid in editing and rewriting copy prior to publication. In the past, this work has usually been the responsibility of only one or two staff members."

Simmons noted that the three appointees have been "constant contributors" to The MICHAELMAN over the past three years and that their selection as Associate Editors was decided upon because of their "genuine interest" in the publication.

Lilly, who is also serving as Photography Editor on the staff of the 1964 *Shield*, has reported for The MICHAELMAN since his freshman year. Last year he authored a weekly column of comment on the campus scene entitled "The Lilly Pad."

A cadet captain in the St. Michael's AFROTC Corps, Lilly is serving this year as public information officer for the group.

Lilly is a native of West Sand Lake, New York, and is married to the former Marilyn Smith of West Winfield, New York. The Lillys are living at Fort Ethan Allen.

McMahon, a native of Wellesley, Mass., is a Dean's List student in Sociology and a member of the St. Michael's Glee Club. His by-line has appeared on numerous feature stories in The MICHAELMAN over the past three years. Most recently, he has been serving as music and arts reporter.

L'Herault, who is President of the Debating Society, has contributed several articles and short stories to the *Quest* while serving as a feature story writer for the newspaper. A Dean's List student in English, L'Herault is a resident of Proctor, Vt.

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Grad School:

Helpful Hints On G.R.E. Exams

By ROBERT T. GUNN
Staff Reporter

This year, as in past years, there are three qualifying factors necessary for entrance into most graduate schools: undergraduate average, recommendations, and the scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. The following article will outline some of the problems a prospective graduate student may have in gaining entrance to the school of his choice. However, some individual problems may best be answered by faculty advisers.

The G.R.E. test which must be taken to fulfill graduate school admission requirements is given on several dates which are listed below.

AID SEEKERS ACT NOW

Students interested in fellowships and grants for graduate

study must act now and apply for admission into the G.R.E. test which will be administered Nov. 16. Closing date for applications for this exam is Nov. 1.

As graduate fellowship and scholarship grants are announced about the first week in April, it follows that all application

material, including the G.R.E. scores, must be submitted to the graduate schools some months in advance. In most cases, the latest filing date for this material is Feb. 15.

As the next G.R.E. test date after the November exam is Jan. 18, scores from this examination would most probably be announced too late for the mid-February deadline.

OTHER HAVE MORE TIME

A student who is interested in merely "getting into grad school" may take the G.R.E. at any time, although the January date would probably be the most opportune as he would have the advantage

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PRETTY SMILE - For more on this "Beauty with a Brain", (she's a student here), see story on page 3. (Duganphoto)

NAACP Official Speaks At Club Meeting Here

By JAMES McMAHON
Associate Editor

Addressing the Sociology Club of St. Michael's College in Science Hall Thursday evening, Mr. Pierson Ostrow, a founder and present member of the Burlington Branch of the NAACP, warned of far-reaching consequences should America fail to solve the problem of racial discrimination.

The majority as well as the minority will ultimately be in great danger, Mr. Ostrow posited; unless we can prove to the world that we participate in more than a "sham" democracy, "we may go into a war without allies and discover how it feels to be a minority in a world that is predominantly colored."

Speaking specifically of the history of the NAACP, Mr. Ostrow talked of some of the highlights in the development of this organization which has grown in size (it had 494 branches and 388,000 members in 1961) and influence since its official establishment in 1910, despite the force of public opinion and a long

tradition of oppression of the colored minority.

One of the first accomplishments of the NAACP was the halting of the customary newspaper policy of specifically mentioning the fact that a particular criminal was a Negro. Other specific problems with which the NAACP has dealt effectively have been race discrimination in the armed forces, discrimination in housing, prejudice in certain hospitals which has actually resulted in loss of life in several instances, and discriminatory judicial treatment. Recently the NAACP has supported Negro sit-in demonstrations.

The NAACP, Mr. Ostrow emphasized, has constantly attempted to establish a legal groundwork for improvement in this truly critical problem area. He feels that Americans are beginning to try to finish the "unfinished business" that exists: the establishment of a true democracy recognizing the reality of the principle that each man has rights which must be accorded to him regardless of the color of his skin.

The speaker dismissed charges that the NAACP is in any way a victim of Communist infiltration as being simply accusations which result from ignorance and misconceptions.

Mr. Ostrow, currently in the position of Real Estate Appraiser for the City of Burlington, lives here with his family. He has a long record of active participation in the fight for civil rights, and has been especially active in the area of fair housing. He and his daughter took part in the recent March for Freedom and Jobs On Washington.



NAACP SPEAKER

Michaelman Reporter To Edit Campus Literary Magazine

BMOC: Busy Man On Campus

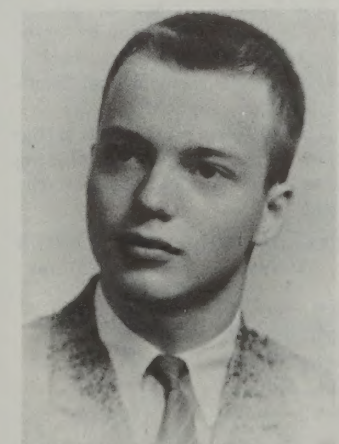
A busy man on campus this year is Kirk Weixel, a Junior, who has, in addition to his duties as President of the English Club, the Editorship of the *Quest*, the campus literary magazine.

This year the *Quest*, which in past years has been published independently, was made an integral part of the English Club. "One reason for this change," said Weixel, "is that the English Club encompasses all phases of English, and since the *Quest* is a literary publication, it automatically falls into one of these phases."

The *Quest* was revived in 1961 by Mr. Bernard M. Gore, Instructor in English here, and was meant to be a bi-annual publication. However, last year the Spring addition did not materialize.

CLUB PLANS

"This year," Mr. Weixel said, "it is hoped that two editions will be published. I can't stress enough, however, that the success of the magazine rests, to a great extent, on the cooperation of the gifted student writers of this campus. We can't publish what we don't have. This is one reason why it has been suggested to me that the staff members of the magazine also be contributors to its contents. This will not only add material to the magazine, but generate a greater interest in the staff members as well."



TALENTED REPORTER
Kirk Weixel

Besides its duties with the *Quest*, the English Club has many projects planned for this year. It is hoped that many of the prominent literary figures from the surrounding area will be guest speakers for the club.

The main body of the club will be broken up into various groups, such as poetry, drama, and fiction, according to the interests of the students, with a chairman appointed for each committee. It is also hoped that educational, as well as entertaining, movies and plays can be obtained.

The moderator for the English Club and the *Quest* is Rev. Joseph

Waite, S.S.E., a newcomer to the faculty this year.

According to Mr. Weixel, "Fr. Waite is a man who had definite ideas about the role of a moderator. He feels that it is his job to moderate the club, not to interfere. He is a very easy man to work with, and is extremely interested in the club. He sees the immense possibilities of the two organizations, and will do all he can to assure their success."

OPEN TO ALL

One of the things bothering Fr. Waite is the fact that many students are under the impression that the club is open only to English majors. Both he and Weixel are stressing that the club is open to anyone who wishes to belong.

When asked about publishing dates for the two publications of the *Quest*, Weixel said, "The group hopes to publish the first issue before Christmas vacation, and the second one by Parents' Weekend in May."

Besides his duties with the English Club and *Quest*, Weixel, who makes his permanent residence with his mother in Pittsburgh, Pa., is also on the staff of The MICHAELMAN, and an announcer for WSSE, the campus radio station.

Anyone wishing to submit material to the *Quest*, should see Weixel in his room at 352 Founders Hall, or leave the material in his mailbox.



The Forum

By BILL EAGAN
Forum Reporter

AN INSIDIOUS "CONTEST"

"The attrition of suspicion
Is a mission of the mind
That's built into a prison
With precision of a kind." -- Walt Kelly

In a terse letter to the Editor of a New York newspaper the other day a Californian offered his rather simplified "analysis" of the controversial situation to the south of Florida. He said:

"The only time the build-up in Cuba becomes dangerous is just two weeks before Election Day."

Most intelligent, responsible citizens would smile at such political naivete and pass over it without further thought. But this in not the case with a Vermont daily newspaper which enjoys a fairly large circulation on this campus.

Last week, in the guise of a "Name the Big Issue in 1964" type of contest, offering cash prizes to those who rightly guess what issue will be "manufactured" by the Administration in seeking to re-elect John F. Kennedy next year, this newspaper charged, in no uncertain terms, that the Cuban Missile Crisis of October, 1962, was "manufactured" by the Administration to give a boost to Democratic Party candidates for Congress and other public offices in that election year.

The lack of judgment, responsibility, and even good taste inherent in the promotion of this "contest" should be obvious to anyone, regardless of his political views. And we hope that a number of the student body here will take time to make known their views on this "contest" to that newspaper.

SFPSOBE?

During the past year or so there's been a lot of talk - and not a little laughter - about a well-meaning group called something like SPINA which has as its aim the clothing of all naked animals in the name of "decency". Now, we thought that was about the silliest thing we'd ever heard of --until some nameless Michaelman came up with an even more absurd idea last week.

This character, who may or may not be suffering from a severe case of histrionics, has proposed that a group similar in intent to SPINA be organized here to deal with what he thinks is a local "nakedness problem". He says there's nothing really "indecent" about this local problem; "It's just stupid," he says.

The proposed organization, if it ever gets off the ground, is to be called SFPSOBE, the Society For Putting Socks On Bare Extremities. The lower ones, that is.

One must admit that the idea is a bit far-fetched. If a herd of cows, for example, can roam the pastures clothed only in birthday suits, why can't a herd of students walk around in public with no socks on their feet? After all, they're merely trying to prove that they really are "different."

G.R.E. EXAMS

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of having a full semester of his Senior year behind him.

A word of caution: very often, it is not advisable to take the G.R.E. in November as a "dry run", planning on re-taking the exam in January to achieve a better mark. This is so because the second score of any testee is indicated as such on his G.R.E. record and this score must be at least 30 to 50 points higher than was his first score in order that it may be equated with that first score.

Obviously, a second score ranging at least 100 points and up greater than the first must be obtained to make the second taking of the examination worthwhile. Few students would be able to raise their scores to this extent by taking the exam only two months after their first time around.

PREPARING FOR THE TEST

There are various ways in which a student may prepare himself to fare well on the G.R.E. although there is no way one may "cram" for it as such.

A \$4.00 booklet, "How To Pass High On The Graduate Record Examination", available in most book stores, can be quite useful in acquainting a student with the G.R.E. type of examination.

As for the "area test" section of the G.R.E., only a solid undergraduate background in the subject involved will help the test-taker to score highly.

G.R.E. APPLICATIONS

Applications for the G.R.E. are not presently available on campus but may be obtained readily from the following sources:

The Testing Center at the University of Vermont, and by writing to: The Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

The following is a list of the examination dates with closing dates for applications for the tests:

EXAMINATION Dates	APPLICATION Closing Dates
Sat., Nov. 16	Nov. 1
Sat., Jan. 18	Jan. 3
Sat., March 7	Feb. 21
Sat., April 25	April 10
Sat., July 11	June 26

A complete listing of graduate school exams, including the A.M.A. and the Law Boards, may be found on the bulletin board adjacent to the Dean of Studies' office in Jemery Hall.

"SCIENTIFIC" MEETS

Dr. John Hartnett, moderator of "The Scientific," has announced that an organizational meeting for the campus science magazine will be held on Monday, October 7, at 7 P.M. in Science Hall room 307. All those who are interested in writing for "The Scientific" or working on any phase of its publication are urged to attend.

The focus on this week's meeting of the Student Forum was a change in the policy of the administration concerning the Board of Discipline and a short discussion of Senior privileges.

The first of these actions was announced by the Dean of Men, Rev. Francis X. Gokey, when he read letters that had been sent to two students who had recently appeared before the Board.

Fr. Gokey explained that this was being done in order that the issues involved might be kept clear of rumor and misrepresentation of the facts. This policy will not be undertaken except when this misrepresentation of the facts is present.

In a later interview with this reporter, Fr. Gokey stressed that even if this action is necessary, every consideration will be given to the reputation and anonymity of the individual.

This idea should receive the support of the students, since it will do much to clear the air between the student body and the administration.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Bill Batwell, Senior Class President, gave a report on the progress of his investigation into the possibility of extending "Senior Privileges." He reported that the "Senior Cabin" in Stowe had been approved. The administration will investigate the use of the cabin formerly used by the Outing Club, but it was suggested that the Seniors look into purchasing a piece of land in Stowe for the construction of such a cabin. The suggestion was also made that the Crown & Sword Society administer this cabin so that there would be a nucleus of Juniors to take over the next year. Lastly, NO GIRLS.

Vetoed by the administration were TV's in rooms and a special Senior section at basketball games. Batwell said that the matter of a change in the position of the Joyce Hall post office boxes will come in the near future. He also reported that there were some other matters that were under further investigation. Among these: weekly clearing service, dispensation from Lent, in fact for

those over 21, and no five point cuts for those attending the first two basketball games immediately following the Thanksgiving Recess.

STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE

John Reilly, the Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee reported that several matters deferred from last year have been taken up again by the committee. With the approval of the Business Manager, the pencil sharpeners will be placed in the dorms and washing machines will be set up in a central place on campus, not in the dorms as originally suggested. He also reported that the installation of milk machines in the dorms had been turned down, but that a "ride board" would be constructed and put in to use before the Thanksgiving recess.

This board was imminent last year; many hope that it comes to be a little sooner this year.

The report was continued by Paul Simmons who reported that WSSE will offer full campus coverage as soon as it can be obtained. The last part of the report by Bill Jack said that the matter of roadside signs directing visitors to the college is still being investigated.

NEW BUSINESS

The Student Forum treasury was depleted by \$265 at this meeting by four motions.

Tom McHale moved that the Forum appropriate \$175 for publicity for the Forum. Mr. McHale also asked for \$25 for a speaker for the Sociology Club. John Reilly asked that the Forum donate \$25 for a "sponsor" advertisement for the Crown & Sword Society Scholarship Dance. The last \$40 was given to the editors of The MICHAELMAN and the Shield to partially finance their attendance of the National Collegiate Press Conference, at New York, October 17-19.

Senior Bill Jack asked Junior Class President Frank Geier if the new, inflated price for on campus movies was justified in the case of an "almost" academy award winner. The answer was postponed until next week.

LETTERS... on food and conduct

To the Editor;

Some many months ago, the British government, in the person of its Prime Minister, voiced the opinion that "winds of change" are sweeping our planet. In a restricted sense, one might say that these same winds are sweeping across our own campus. However, in saying this, one would be forced to qualify that these winds are merely changing the weather.

I should, sir, like to raise my voice; to add yet another breeze to these winds of change; on an issue that has been festering on this campus for some years.

Specifically, I should like to comment upon the policies of; and the food served by our Dining Hall. Fully realizing and accounting for the difficulties involved in feeding large numbers; I am forced to say that our dining hall is a complete and utter disgrace.

I make no pretense of being a gourmet. However, I do object to standing in long lines while inefficient personnel serve tasteless, soggy food. No doubt there is contained in the daily fare sufficient vitamins and minerals to prevent an outbreak of pellagra or beri-beri. This level of achievement apparently satisfies those responsible. However, as one looking forward to a fourth year of gastronomical nightmares, I feel compelled to protest.

As reluctant as I am to overtax the stamina of my elders, I feel that greater speed and efficiency could be introduced both in the kitchen and on the line. Since cleanliness is said to be next to godliness, perhaps a "retreat" of soap and water could be preached to these same persons. And, at the risk of sounding extravagant, I would venture to guess that techniques could be inaugurated to keep hot food at least warm and cold food cool. It has become painfully evident that our chefs are hard put to serve even cold cuts properly.

From a personal standpoint, I feel called upon to clarify my own motives in this outcry. The above does not represent the views of a student who is bitter; or one who is outraged; but merely, sir, one who is hungry.
Allan J. MacDonald, '64

Dear Readers,

Tuesday afternoon several of our number exhibited an unfortunate display of ungentelemanly conduct directed towards some female visitors to our campus. It was unfortunate in that it not only did St. Michael's College reputation no good, but also in that it placed the visitors in an embarrassing predicament which they did not deserve, simply because they were members of the opposite sex. What hurts us most as a student body is that it was not the first time which an incident of this nature has occurred in which we have involved.

I do not intend to moralize since I am certainly not qualified or moved to do so. However, I

do think that the way in which this should be approached is from a standpoint of mutual and self-consideration.

Let me explain that I mean by "self-consideration," since it may not be readily apparent. What I mean very simply is this: Some day that person walking across this campus or in the auditorium is going to be someone special to us personally.

She will be your mother or girl friend or she will be my mother or girl friend, and then it isn't going to be amusing by any stretch of the imagination. In any case, the victims of Tuesday's little incident are special to someone, and the next time it could very well be one of us.

Therefore, what I would like to suggest is very simply consideration for ourselves and persons visiting this campus. We shouldn't have to worry then about what kind of an impression and reception we give them. She is somebody's girl.

Sincerely,
David L. Rack, '64

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DEMOCRACY - Rev. Anthony Larkin, Librarian Joseph Sullivan, Professor David McDermott and Physics Lecturer Patrick Boisvert have lunch at "Faculty Table" in college dining hall. Table was installed this fall to further faculty-student relations. (Duganphoto)

'Beauty with the Brains' Is Trinity Math Student

By TOM CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Except for the occasional sight of the Jeanne Mance bus discharging feminine cargo, members of the female persuasion are quite a rarity in SMC classes.

Even more rare was the appearance of blue-eyed Loretta Stewart in Mr. Naramore's advanced Calculus class.

Many saw her; some wondered at her presence; practically all wanted to know something about her. The MICHAELMAN managed an interview with Miss Stewart and over a warm cup of coffee, she volunteered to solve some of the mystery surrounding SMC's "Beauty with the Brains."

Aged 20, Miss Stewart constitutes a majority of one in the field of Advanced Math at Trinity. Working toward an advanced degree in Industrial Mathematics, she ran into a snag when she was the only student at Trinity College prepared for and desiring a course in Advanced Calculus. When the course wasn't offered at Trinity due mainly to an enrollment of one, SMC came to the rescue of our damsel in distress, and such a smart move. Not only is Loretta as capable as her "mathmates" but she is much prettier too.

FAMILY TRADITION

Loretta explained that she felt a bit conspicuous at first but that actually SMC was old hat to her. She laughed and told of her introduction to the campus as a majorette for the college band while in the fourth grade at Mount St. Mary's Academy in Burlington.

"Actually" she continued between sips of coffee, "I'm just following the family tradition. Dad graduated from St. Michael's as did my brother Tony in '56. Mom attended summer sessions here and my brother Jack received his bachelor's and master's here also. And so . . ."

Loretta spoke freely on the affiliation of SMC and Trinity in all fields of endeavor and recalled the joint concert held last

Spring. There was a quick round of smiles as our interviewer asked if dating the president of last year's glee club had not made her prejudiced.

Career wise, Loretta is interested in Industry. "I'm much too impatient to teach" said Loretta. "Mother teaches eighth grade math and I can't see how she does it. After all, how many ways can you say that two and two is four?"

Graduating in June, Loretta ultimately plans marriage. We didn't question as to prospects.

70 Foreign Students Here

By MICHAEL DUDLEY
Staff Reporter

This year St. Michael's will again play host to a group of foreign students from all over the world. Nearly 70 students from 25 countries have begun their training in the English for Foreign Students Program. An additional 20 students are enrolled in the college itself, seven of these as members of the Freshman class.

"ATLAS" OF NATIONS

The list of countries reads like a world atlas with Venezuela, Iran, Republic of the Congo, Mexico, Japan, Spain, Canada, Dominican Republic, Italy, Colombia, El Salvador, Peru, Nicaragua, Greece, Panama, Kuwait, Uruguay, Virgin Islands, Finland, Kenya, Costa Rica, and Honduras represented.

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The school policy of arranging for as many foreign students as possible to live in the several American student dormitories on campus will be continued this year, according to Rev. Armand A. Couture, supervisor of foreign students.

Fr. Couture said that the policy was successful when inaugurated last year. He noted that by accomodating the foreign and American students in the same residence halls, both groups are given an opportunity to learn a great deal from each other.

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By JOESPH GUILFOYLE
Staff Reporter

The religious program for 1963-64 will be essentially the same as last year, according to the Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, Director of Spiritual Affairs at St. Michael's.

In the relatively short time that Fr. Ziter has been at the College, he has achieved much, the core of his work being the organizing of an extensive, 20-point spiritual program. Fr. Ziter has literally organized a parish at St. Michael's.

NO MAJOR CHANGES

At the present time, he is satisfied with the scope of his program and plans no major changes. "Now that we have a settled program", he says, "let's go to work on it!"

Father Ziter's emphasis this year will be on daily Mass for all students. If everyone who now attends daily Mass brings a companion, says the Spiritual Director, this goal will be achieved very easily.

One of the highlights of the year's program will be the annual retreat, held Oct. 18-20, to be conducted this year by the Dominican Fathers. In December, there will be an Inter-Faith round table discussion, consisting of a Catholic monsignor, a Jewish rabbi, and two Protestant ministers.

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By ERNIE CHURCH

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Someone who wears socks and no shoes instead of shoes and no socks.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
At the Trinity mixer last weekend I saw some girls that I actually thought were nice. How do you account for that?
Frosh

Dear Frosh,
They were high school girls.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What's an ash tray for?
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Dear Nosmo,
Butts!
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
This year I notice that Trinity has two phones

on each floor instead of only one. How come?
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Obviously there are so many incoming calls from the area college men that something had to be done.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
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Dear Bell-again,
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Dear Whoooooo???
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Dear Abbot,
Who owns that noisy motor scooter on campus?
Bob

Dear Bob,
Motor scooter? I thought somebody was working a jack-hammer.
D.A.

Tanganyikan Priest Here To Study Economics

By MICHAEL DUDLEY
Foreign Students Reporter

One of the interesting foreign students on campus this year is Father Deo Gratiar Rwechungura of Bukoba, Tanganyika.

Of all the things about him, probably the one that draws the most immediate attention is his name. Fr. Deo Gratiar, however, assured me that it was not unique. And that there is a Saint, who was a Bishop of Carthage, by that name.

At 25 Fr. Deo Gratiar is one of the youngest priests on campus. He was ordained last June after 15 years preparation for the priesthood. He entered the Minor Seminary at ten and after eight years there, he continued six more in the Major Seminary. For the past three years he has studied in England.

One of the main reasons for his being at St. Michael's was a trip made to Vermont by the now Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa in



1957. The Cardinal was impressed with what he saw and as a result we have received several students from Tanganyika.

Father Deo Gratiar, who will be here for about two years, is studying economics which he plans to teach in his homeland.

Probably one of the most interesting features about meeting such a person is the chance you get to learn of the difference in attitudes and customs. Displaying a good sense of humor, Father told me about some of the incidents he has experienced during his introduction to western culture.

In Tanganyika the type of formalized social introduction which we go through is not the case. A person carries on a natural conversation with the people he meets. It took a while before Father Deo Gratiar realized this and he wonders now, what people thought of him then.

I'm sure that at St. Mike's however, his outgoing personality will not be mis-understood.

"The road to success is always under construction."—W. M. Guy, Haskell, (Okla.) News.

Time Runs Out Soon For \$ Aid

By ROBERT T. GUNN
Staff Reporter

Any student interested in obtaining aid for graduate work must act now if he plans to enter graduate school next fall.

There are many thousands of awards given out each year by hundreds of institutions throughout the country. However, many of the closing dates for nominations end NOV. 1.

A few of the institutions that give grants and scholarships are as follows: Danforth, Ford, Foreign Area Training, Fulbright, Marshall, National Defense, National Science Foundation, Rhodes, Rockefeller Brothers, and the Woodrow Wilson. The above are special institutions set up to give such grants. However the largest part of grants and scholarships come from the individual schools offering the graduate degrees.

If a student in his senior year is interested in a national fellowship, he must act before the Nov. 1 deadline. He should contact Doctor Pfeifer, campus phone number 249, to see whether he is qualified for nomination for a particular grant. Doctor Pfeifer is campus liaison officer for scholarships and grants.

Students interested in scholarships and grants given by individual colleges and universities should write to the school they are interested in and ask for their catalogue. These catalogues will contain all the information necessary for one to apply for a scholarship or grant.

Other sources of information are:

For Study Abroad: The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

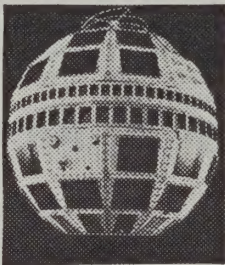
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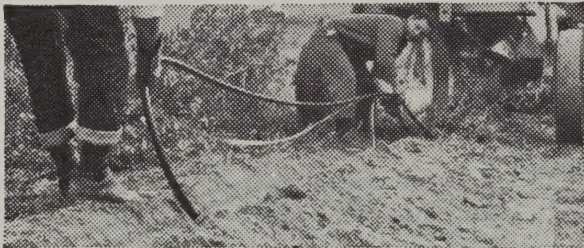
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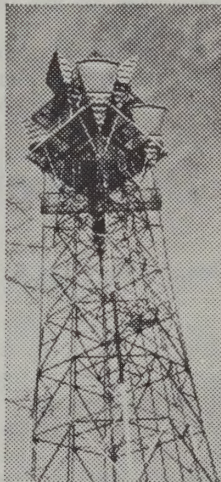
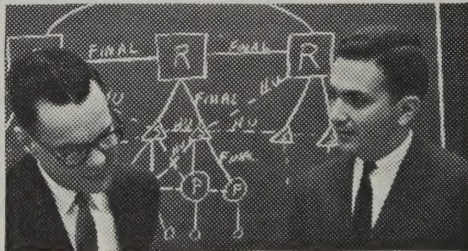
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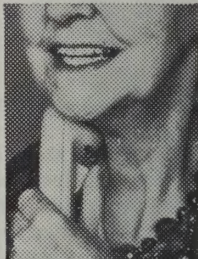
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Juniors Schedule Fewer But 'Better' Movies

By PETER CLEARY
Staff Reporter

As has been customary for the past three years, the Junior class is sponsoring this season's retinue of campus-shown motion pictures. Jack Davidson, manager for this year's movie staff, has announced that the Juniors intend to add to the enjoyment of the pictures by adding two unprecedented conveniences, refreshments and "mutual selection."

WITH REFRESHMENTS

The refreshments are being sold primarily to supplement the enjoyment of the films. The prices at which the cold soda, candy and potato chips are being offered contribute little to the momentary profit, Davidson said. The Juniors, however, are convinced that the sale of refreshments will aid in their drive towards repeatedly high attendance.

Another first is the concept of mutual selection. The majority of the movies were chosen as a result of a vote in the entire Junior class. The Juniors were given a list and asked to choose their favorites. The highest rated were the first chosen. Here are a few of the films which will be shown this year:

The Mating Game, Battle-ground, Young Lions and The Quiet Man. Also scheduled are: *Quo Vadis, Something of Value, and The Bravadoes.*

Mutual selection is intended to give to the students films which are of interest to the majority, Davidson added.

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY

"The better the attendance, the better the guarantee for the continuation of fine quality

films," he continued.

In most cases the shows will take place on certain Friday and Sunday nights. The times and exact dates will be published well in advance on all key bulletin boards.

This year's movie schedule began with the showing of Alfred Hitchcock's, *North By Northwest*.

'64 Jr. Weekend Workers Picked

The Class of '65 has set the groundwork for "JUNIOR WEEK-END 1964". The co-chairmen of the function, Ron LeClerc and Tom Edwards, have announced the Committee co-chairmen.

In an interview with LeClerc and Edwards it was said that, "These men were selected after careful consideration of all those who have indicated their willingness to work on one of the committees." "We hope for and are assured of the support of the entire Junior class in our common goal."

The Weekend Chairmen have planned movies, dances and other activities to raise capital for the affair.

Committee co-chairmen for Junior Weekend are: "P-Day", Pete Marini, Gordie Salvin; Tickets, Don Goett, John Rademacher; Publicity, Pat Ryan, Larry Monaldo; King & Queen, Benton Smith, Jack Cassella.

Decorations, Brian Quinn, Tom Bioso; Finance, Joe Ruggiero, John Trainor; Program, Pete Barbera, Terry Danaher; Refreshments, Michael Ryan, James O'Brien; Favors, William Dufan, Kevin Wright; Secretaries, Thomas Ryan, Wilfred Turgeon; and Special Events, Frank Lytle, and William O'Connell.

S.M.C. Sends Four To New England Regionals

Four SMC golfers are still in the running to represent the Hill-top October 19 in the ECAC tournament at Farmingdale, L.I.

In a qualifying round against Dartmouth, Sept. 28, John Colangelo led the Knights with a 3 over par 73, closely followed by Don Bank who carded a 74. Juniors Jack Harvey and Mike Tranghese, with a 76 and 79 respectively, rounded out the four-some who will travel to the Misquamicut Country Club, Watch Hill, R.I., for the New England Regionals.

Judging from past experiences, the Knights have a good chance to do well in the ECAC. The tourney, which was started three years ago, has had an SMC representative each year. Bank, who qualified last year, will be looking to repeat.

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Junior quarterback John Beasley never really found the range all afternoon. He and end Frank McKeivitt, their number one pass catcher, never quite seemed able to get together. Defensive backs John Corrigan and DeSorrento did a fine job of keeping McKeivitt company through his pass patterns as did Paul Tamburello and Stan Buczak. The Junior offense seemed to lack its usual classy approach having very few long-gain pass completions.

Probably the biggest story of the afternoon was the Senior defense. Twice it made brilliant goal-line stands to end Junior threats to score. Both times it was first down and goal when the stand began. This may be considered close to miraculous in this league which is usually marked by wide open play.

As far as individual standouts are concerned, it would be fairer to say that it was team effort on

"IMPORTANT TO CAMPUS"

"College radio is becoming more important to the campus," said John, station manager.

"I think that we here at St. Michael's are fortunate in having such a well equipped radio station," he continued.

"This is especially true in relaying campus news from the administration to the student body. Our station has potential but it is up to the student body to develop this potential."

WSSE Plans All Campus Radio Coverage Soon

By PETER SCANLON
Staff Reporter

WSSE, the campus radio station, is once again in operation.

This year all dormitories will receive coverage of music, news, and sports. Joyce Hall is the only dorm not connected to the circuit. But this will be taken care of within the next two weeks, according to William Mazur, moderator of the student-operated station.

This year's program will consist of popular music, jazz, the sound of the big bands, classical and easy listening music, along with campus news.

Last year's on the spot coverage of the Student Forum meetings and lectures on campus will be continued.

GAMES BROADCASTED

WSSE will also attempt to broadcast a play-by-play description of the two opening basketball games, the first at the University of Rhode Island and the second at Holy Cross. This event, however, is still in

the planning stage.

A new program on this year's schedule will be a folk music show, featuring the top folk singers in the country.

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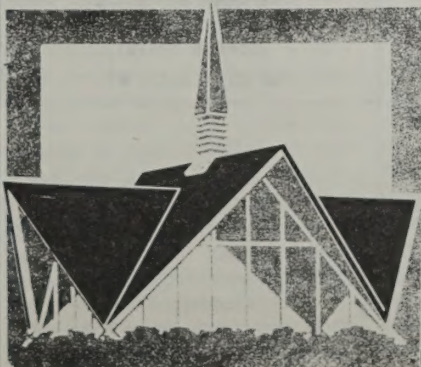


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Knights Win Over Profs In Season's Opener Sat.

By MIKE MARTIN

In a game marked by numerous miscalculations and other usual first game mistakes, the Purple Knights managed to slip by a hustling soccer team of professors at Plattsburg State, Saturday by a margin of 1-0. Hard but sloppy play was evident in the maneuvers of both squads and in the end it was only the superior all-around skill of the seasoned Hilltoppers which proved to be the difference. The Knights however did function a great deal more smoothly in the second half, even though they failed to score.

COSENZA CONNECTS

Although the State goalie was constantly being pressed by the Knight forwards, SMC did not put themselves on the scoreboard via the usual route. Late in the sec-

ond quarter Humberto Cosenza converted one of three penalty kicks for the game's only tally.

As a pleasing change from last year, Rich Endrelunas was not called on to turn back a penalty kick. In fact, the SMC goalie had a rather easy afternoon with 10 saves as the ball was at the Plattsburg end through much of the contest.

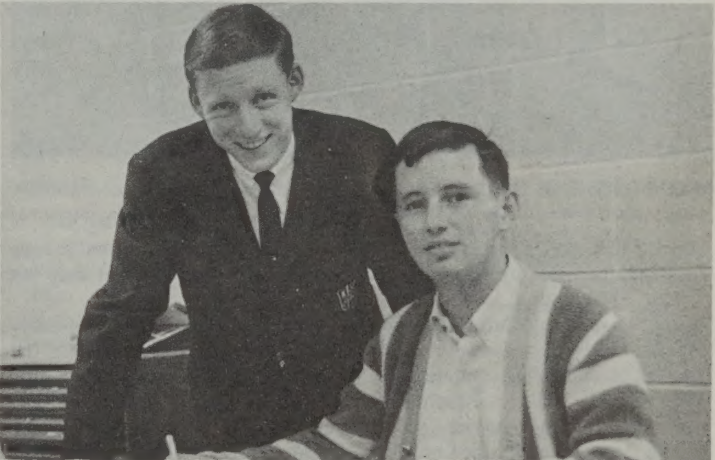
FINE DEFENSE

Fine defensive play was once again turned in by Capt. Bud Donald and Nick Ravelo. Rog "Arab" Anton also deserves a mention for his all-around performance. Donald and Anton made two particularly brilliant defensive moves, each preventing a Plattsburg goal when goalie Endrelunas was not able to make the play.

both sides from start to finish. Both teams played exceptionally well with real spirit and the desire to win. However, Frank McKeivitt should be cited, he played his heart out in a losing cause, as did John Beasley and John Kulpferer. John Hartigan and Ted Mariano looked excellent in the defensive backfield.

The Seniors were an inspired club looking for revenge after their first humiliating meeting with the Class of '65 this sea-

son. Captain Bill Batewell made Beasley hurry all day as did Dave Rack and Jack Dorsey. In the secondary the standout was Paul Tamburello as he made key interceptions twice to break the back of Juniors' drives, the last coming in the closing minutes. He, incidentally, played both ways, offensive center and defensive back as well, and put in a fine performance in both departments. Bill Finkenzeller and Jerry Lockman also put in yeoman service in the offensive line.



MEET THE SPORTS EDITORS - Mike Burns, left, and Bob Butler put the finishing touches on The MICHAELMAN sports pages.
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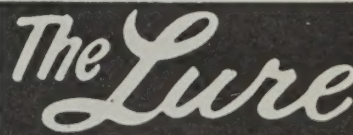
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Seniors Edge Juniors 6-0 Playoff Is Envisioned

By M. WICK BURNS
Co-Sports Editor

With Interclass Football in its second week of activity, the race for the interclass points is really beginning to shape up. As expected, the Juniors are really giving the Seniors a run for their money. However, the big surprise has been the Freshman who have been playing fine football considering their lack of experience as a team.

FRIDAY - Sept. 27

The Frosh almost had an upset victory today as they battled the Seniors right down the wire. The Class of '64 prevailed, however, 19-12.

It all started rather quickly with a Juall TD pass to McKevitt on the first play. On the second play, the Seniors scored as Mickey Moughan hit Bill Finkenzeller who raced from midfield for the

Moughan found Ed Goutas for touchdown number three.

In the final minutes the Frosh threatened again and were on about the ten when the final whistle blew. They played a fine scrappy game all the way. Bison at end, Balick in the defensive secondary, and Roy on the defensive line all played better than average games. Seniors Jim DeSorrento and Bill Batewell were the standouts for the winners as were Mick Moughan and Ed Goutas.

MONDAY - Sept. 30

When it comes to football on the Hilltop, few games could rival the excitement and all out team efforts of the Junior and Senior squads on Monday.

It could have been the Rose Bowl by the way that the players talked as game time drew near. When it was over, the Seniors



WHO'S GOT THE BALL? - A good question as freshmen and sophomores battle it out during Wednesday's 6-6 tie. (Duganphoto)

score. The score stood 6-6 with less than two minutes gone.

The Freshmen went ahead again when Juall hit end Bison for the tally from twenty yards out. That ended the scoring for both the half and the Frosh as it was 12-6 at the midway point.

The Seniors countered quickly in the second half on a rather unusual play. Quarterback Moughan hit Ed Goutas at mid-field, who lateraled to Stan Buczak. The play caught the Frosh defense off balance and he raced into the end zone. Moughan ran the extra point in himself. The Seniors last score came when

had won, but both teams can be proud of the effort that they put forth. The score was 6-0.

The only score in a defense-dominated contest came in the first half. After an interception by Jim DeSorrento, Moughan began to chip away at the Junior defense with short passes and also moved the ball on the ground when it became necessary. After two first downs, Moughan found Dick Moyon in the end zone and that was that in the scoring column for the rest of the afternoon.

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Knights Send St. Lawrence To 3-2 Defeat Davidson Tallies In Double Overtime

By M. WICK BURNS
Co-Sports Editor

The St. Michael's College Soccer Team scored its second consecutive victory Tuesday when it defeated St. Lawrence University in overtime, 3-2.

The first period started on a

bad note for out booters. A penalty against Bob Tobin for the use of the hands gave the Larries a chance to score on a penalty kick. Siewart, the Inside Right, got it past Dick Endrelunas and it was 1-0 with only 2:20 gone.

The score remained that way

until 5:47 of the second period when SMC got its first goal. After a good passing attack into St. Lawrence territory, Nick Ravello found the range to tie the score. Humberto Cosenza received an assist. The score therefore was 1-1 at the half.

The third period found St. Mike's trying to keep the big Red from scoring as they played primarily a defensive game. Siewart, however, found a hole in it and he scored at 5:31, with an assist from Arnold.

SMC began to press an offense at the beginning of the fourth period. They kept the ball in Larry territory, and at 7:35, Davidson scored to tie the game once again. Cosenza again received the assist. Thus, the regulation time period ended with the teams having two goals apiece.

When a tie such as this occurs, the teams must play two five minute overtime periods. In the first one St. Michael's played excellent defense and kept the

From The Stands

by Bob Butler

Football, though it's only of the interclass variety, has definitely caught the interest of the entire campus and undoubtedly has grown to such a stature this fall as to be the number one sports attraction on campus.

After watching numerous games the past two weeks - particularly the 19-13 victory the juniors posted over the seniors on Thursday, Sept. 19, and the 6-0 turnabout in the seniors' favor last Monday - it is no mystery to us why the above statement is true. With the schedule only half over, every sports-minded eye is drawn to the afternoon games played thrice a week on the field adjacent to Alliot Hall and already speculations over a play-off "dream" game have spread throughout the school.

It is hard for us to remember a non-basketball sports event stirring up so much interest at SMC. This, of course, is a tribute to the extremely high quality of play shown by the entire league in general - all four teams are balanced well enough that it is not at all inconceivable for any kind of an upset to happen.

Desire is another commodity which has grown to terrific proportions this year and would have to be the word used if one were to characterize interclass play as a whole. Line play has been bruising, pass defense at time spectacular and the quarterbacking imaginative - the entire loop has been giving that little bit extra which always characterizes football with true spectator interest.

One couldn't find a better concrete example of all the above remarks than Monday's senior - junior tangle. Though it's always difficult to single out individual performances on such an obviously well played team effort, mention must be made of seniors John Corrigan, Jim DeSorrento and Bill Carroll who didn't allow a long gainer by the air route all game, quarterback Mickey Moughan who played his usual fine game despite adverse wind

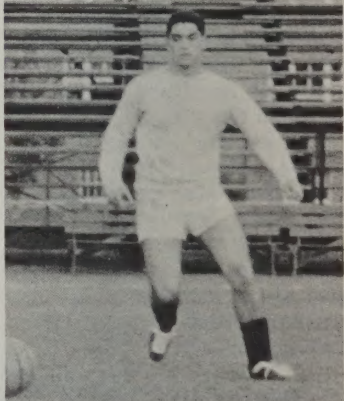
conditions and the entire defensive line which put up two spectacular goal line stands. More obviously, Paul Tamburello should get at least a part of the hero's laurels after his crucial interception which squelched a last minute junior threat.

On the junior side of the game praise must certainly go to Gordie Salvan who not only played a grueling defensive game but also blocked a Moughan kick which almost set up a touchdown. Then too Ted Mariano should be singled out for a fine pass interception as well as a fantastic catch of a throw from John Beasley late in the game while he was surrounded by a host of senior defenders - both maneuvers could have led to game winning scores.

Coming back to campus just in time to see his team avenge their 19-13 loss of a week ago was Emile Milisci who was discharged several hours previously from Fanny Allen Hospital where he was recovering from a broken collarbone sustained in that Sept. 29 fray.

Emile will wear a cast for an additional six weeks.

How's this for an exciting two minutes of football? In Monday's game, junior Gordie Salvanealy in the third quarter blocked Mickey Moughan's punt attempt, giving the third year men the ball on the five yard line. The seniors held on a hard fought goal line stand only to have their opponents take over again seconds later when Ted Mariano intercepted a pass, bringing his team but several yards away from a score. Once more the senior defensive line and secondary proved itself up to the task and stopped the junior offensive machine in four plays.



HUMBERTO COSENZA

Larries from scoring. Dick Endrelunas made a beautiful save of their only real threat. The second overtime again found SMC pressing a very tired St. Lawrence club. Jack Davidson scored at 1:20, with an assist from Frank Logan. As the final whistle sounded, the Knights were still down in Red territory trying for another one.

The wind was a big factor in the contest. It was blowing directly down the field and all the goals were scored at the down wind end. This is why Doc Citarrella chose to play a defensive game in every other period. From the very beginning St. Mike's was forcing their opponents to play their type of game and actually were in charge throughout most of the contest.

Individual standouts are hard to cite because it took real team effort to win this one. Of course, Davidson, with two goals, played an excellent game. Ravello and Cosenza played fine passing games. On defense, Frank Logan and Norm Roy and Bud Donald also played fine games. Bob Tobin did a big job in keeping the Knights running showing great hustle and determination.

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